

# YORKVILLE ENQUIRER.

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## VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Brief Local Paragraphs of More or Less Interest.

### PICKED UP BY ENQUIRER REPORTERS

Stories Concerning Folks and Things, Some of Which You Know and Some You Don't Know—Condensed For Quick Reading.

That the strawberry crop throughout this section is pretty good this year is the testimony of a number of people who grow strawberries each year. "I brought several quarts of strawberries into town today," said a farmer living near Yorkville, Saturday. "I sold them at 15 cents a quart and could have gotten 20 cents a quart just as easily. But 15 cents is enough for strawberries and besides the crop this year is better than usual."

**Money on the Side.**  
"Picked up around \$130 on the side by trapping minks and other animals around home, the past winter," said W. Brown Gaudin of York No. 3, the other day. "I didn't pay a great deal of attention to it and considering that fact, I think I did pretty well. But the result is that most of the minks and other small animals have disappeared from my section. I didn't catch 'em all; but I have noticed for years that in any section where there is more or less trapping the small animals soon become aware of the fact and leave for safer regions."

### Yorkville Good Show Town

"I've always wondered why so many road shows pass up Yorkville," said one connected with the Ona Demorest Comedy company show that played Yorkville last week. "I've been in here with shows several times in the past few years and I have found Yorkville to be one of the best show towns in the south. All they've got to do is to show these people that they've got a pretty good show and they'll attend. The Demorest show left Florida several weeks ago and we didn't make expenses until we hit Yorkville. Here we have had a good week despite bad weather. I'm going to put all the best tent shows I run across wise to this town."

### The Fishing is Good.

"If some of you York county folks want to enjoy a day or two of real fishing just come down here," said Chief of Police J. Cal Steele of Great Falls to whom Views and Interviews was talking the other day. "We've got the fish in Catawba river and the creeks around here. There are cats and carp and bass and perch and in fact almost any kind of fish. The fishermen don't have a thing to do except throw their nets and most of the time those who fish with hooks pull 'em off almost as fast as they can throw the hooks in the water." Fishing is a popular sport with people of Great Falls, according to Mr. Steele. Those who do not care to fish may buy any quantity they want almost any time and at most reasonable prices.

### Old Newspaper Receipt.

Mr. L. A. Harris, of Fort Mill was in Yorkville this week, a member of the petit jury. At the request of his aunt, Miss Addie Harris, he called on The Enquirer to show some old papers in connection with newspaper subscriptions and advertising in the long long ago.

The papers included a prospectus of the Yorkville Compiler issued in 1841 by John E. Grist then publisher, and also a receipt for a subscription to the Yorkville Compiler, issued by John E. Grist to Col. James M. Harris, in October 1841.

"I have no doubt," said Mr. Harris, "that your records should show that all the papers published by your grand father, your father and your present firm, from the Yorkville Patriot down to The Yorkville Enquirer of today, have included subscribers in our immediate family."

### A Notable Scholar.

"That incident that was told by Boss Lathan, about himself and other little fellows in connection with that old clock at Winnsboro, was suggestive of Mark Twain's 'Tom Sawyer,'" said a Chester gentleman to Views and Interviews the other day, "but if you will allow me, I will suggest that the story might have been more fully appreciated if you had told more about Mr. Lathan himself."

"Do you know," the gentleman continued, "that Mr. S. B. Lathan is one of the most scholarly men in this state? If you don't know it already, you would be surprised to be told that even at his advanced age, over eighty years, I believe, he reads Greek and Latin today with as much facility as a youth and I read English. Well it is a fact. And if you find a mathematical problem he cannot work, whether in algebra, geometry or calculus, you need not take it to any of the college professors, because they cannot do it either. And as for history, ancient or modern, he has it all in his head, and he can give it to you off hand when you get him started. All you have to do is to get him started."

### Cat Has Nine Lives.

"You've often heard that a cat has nine lives, no doubt," said E. A. Horton, machinist at the Neely Mill in Yorkville, Saturday. "An incident occurred out at the mill the other night that goes to prove the theory to some extent; because a cat belonging to Ed Bennett connected with 11,000 volts of electricity and still lives although pretty badly burnt. The watchman at the mill came to my house Thursday night about midnight and reported that the switch was out and that all the lights in town were out. Investigation in the power house showed a cat apparently dead lying on the floor. It was evident that the cat had gotten on a couple of big wires leading into the power house, causing a short circuit and throwing the switch. We figured that the cat was dead and decided to carry it away the next morning. Friday morning the cat was not there. We learned that it belonged to Ed Bennett and Mr. Bennett reported that while it was badly burned it would live from all appearances. The theory is that the cat was in the power house after birds when it got on the wires carrying such a heavy voltage which was sufficient to kill many men. If anybody was up around midnight Thursday and wondered why the lights were off he is advised that an old cat was responsible."

### Bud.

Sid McConnell's gone away, the call coming yesterday morning following a plucky battle of many months from which there was no relief. Practically all of his life was spent in Yorkville, and he was well and favorably known to a large acquaintance, both white and black. If there ever was a good fellow he was "Sid McConnell" and if he ever had the enmity of any person it is not of record. For a number of years past he has been a member of the firm of the McConnell Dry Goods company and his "personal" customers were many. Prior to going into the mercantile business he was in the employ of The Yorkville Enquirer for some twelve or thirteen years. There he was known as "Bud" from the managers of the business on down. Never was a more faithful employee than "Bud." If the work was heavy and it was necessary to work half the night as well as all day it was all right with "Bud." Next morning he would be up bright and early as usual. Always in a good humor. Always wearing a smile. That was "Bud." Maybe he realized all the time that the malady from which he was suffering was incurable. If he did he never lost his "front." To his friends and acquaintances he was cheery and gay as long as he was on his feet, even if he was sick and in pain. The boys will miss him at the baseball games. He was for years an enthusiastic Mason and his absence will be felt in the lodge halls. Many in every walk and station will miss "Bud." Peace to his ashes!

### Winnsboro Coming.

Winnsboro is one of the older towns of upper South Carolina. It was quite a village when Cornwallis moved his army from Camden to Charlotte, and was a county seat of considerable importance long before the building of its only railroad. Also it was a noted educational center during many years throughout the first half of the last century.

But following the Civil war Winnsboro became known as a "finished town." There was wealth and culture there, plenty of it. Winnsboro's lawyers attained high eminence as did also her doctors, and her business men made money; but somehow there was very little community spirit. The people seemed to devote themselves mainly to the building of costly mansions and the establishment of comfortable homes. It is true that there have been progressive spirits all along—men who were as broad and able as were to be found anywhere; but they seemed to make little progress in the way of co-operation for public service.

With the help of dispensary profits, etc., there was some little cementing of a few of the sidewalks, and also some headway in the establishment of a local electric light plant. A public water system was established by means of a bonded debt, and sewerage was secured in the same manner; but very little was done to the streets.

The streets of Winnsboro are simply horrible. In dry weather they are dust and in rainy weather they are mud. In any kind of weather they are an unsightly discredit to the handsome residences by which they are lined.

But Winnsboro is coming now. Recently the Southern Power company has entered the town with its lines and also the Parr shoals company has come in as a competitor. One of the largest and finest cotton mills in the United States has been erected at a cost of \$7,000,000 and it is now in full operation on a contract that calls for all the goods—automobile tire material—for the next seven years.

The principal streets are to be asphalted by the use of a bond issue now pending, and a handsome new school building is to be erected right away.

### MARRIAGABLE SALARY

\$100 a Month Enough Is Opinion of One Judge.

A hundred dollars a month salary is enough to get married on, Judge Asa C. Adams declared in the Court of Domestic Relations in Chicago, last week. He expressed this opinion after an analysis of hundreds of cases of domestic infelicity which came before him.

"A young man with a salary of \$100 a month can safely marry—if the woman he chooses is the right type," said the judge.

## GREAT FALLS

### The Story of Rapid Growth of Nearby Town and Community.

### MUCH BUILDING IS IN PROGRESS

Town Less Than Seventeen Years Old Has Population of About 3,000—Construction Work Totalling Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Now Under Way—Entire Town Property of One Company.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Great Falls, April 24.—Seventeen years ago the tawny Catawba ran through this town and section which was then little more than a wilderness, untrammelled and undisturbed. Few of the sparse population who made a living on the wild lands then realized that in a few years the waters of the turbid stream would be in harness and that they would soon be the basis of livelihood for several thousand people, residents of one of the most model towns in South Carolina from an architectural standpoint and in fact from almost any standpoint. So rapidly has Great Falls grown and so rapidly is it growing that one is reminded in a way of the boom oil towns of the southwest. There is a great difference, however, in the fact that Great Falls is being built to stay while most of the oil towns were never conceived with that idea. The best architects and builders are employed at Great Falls. There are few if any shacks that stand by grace of the winds.

### Seventeen Years Old.

Great Falls, which is situated in the south-eastern section of Chester county, some twenty-four miles from the county seat, is only seventeen years old. That is counting from the time the Southern Power company began building its great power plant here. Really the town is not that old, since no attempt was made to begin building a substantial town until some time later. Only rude shacks were here to house the workmen employed in constructing the dams and power houses at Fishing Creek or Nitrolets, Great Falls and Rocky Creek, all within five miles of each other. The original idea was to build them to furnish current to towns of North and South Carolina. Then the company decided to build a great cotton mill here and later another one. Then Great Falls began to grow great. It hasn't stopped growing. There is no indication that it will. On the other hand more than \$1,000,000 worth of construction work is going on right now. Another great power plant is under construction at Great Falls. Contractors are busy digging a foundation for it under the river bed. Twelve new store buildings—handsome, commodious store buildings which would be a credit to any large city are nearing completion.

### Churches Being Erected.

While Great Falls just now is a town of 3,000 people and without a church such a condition will not exist long. The only church of the town which was built by the company for the use of members of all denominations was destroyed by fire last New Year's day. Since then religious services have been held on the Sabbath in the two handsome school buildings and in the picture show. But three churches will rise from the ashes of the Union church destroyed by the flames. The Baptists are just now completing a handsome brick edifice, built on the latest plans for a model church and with full Sunday school equipment. Some time ago the Methodists decided to begin the building of a church here in the near future, and announcement has just been made that the Presbyterians of the town and community plan to build a house of worship here. All three churches will be large and commodious and all will be well filled because the majority—the big majority of Great Falls inhabitants are church going folks.

### Property of Mill Company.

Every building in the town of Great Falls is the property of the Southern Power Company and the Republic Mills Company. The two cotton mills which are among the largest in the state, manufacture white goods. Workers have not been worried on account of poor business in the textile trade. Both plants are running now day and night and there has never been a rumor of a probable suspension of work. Both mills are models in textile plant construction and everything possible is done for the comfort and convenience of the workers. The mills employ a community nurse, a physician, teachers, school buildings—everything necessary to employ both at work and at home. It is said to be one of the most excellent mill towns of the country and a visit bears out the statement.

### Talk of Another Mill.

There is persistent talk here that the company proposes to build another mill and residents point out to the visitor the site that the new mill will occupy. In fact, it is said that the company has had plans for its construction for some time. Whether it will be built or not remains to be seen; but it is a fact nevertheless that new people keep coming into the town or making inquiries about it and the fact that so many new store rooms and other places have been built and

are being built substantiates such reports.

### Transportation.

Although Great Falls is some distance away from the main railroad lines that traverse this section of the state, it has a railroad all its own and is not entirely devoid of communication with the outside world. Great Falls' "Shoo-Fly" is a branch of the Seaboard Air Line running between here and Catawba Junction where connection is made for anywhere. The "Shoo-fly" has its passenger and mail and freight service, heading in and backing out twice daily. Like the famous "Due West Railroad" it adheres strictly to a six day week schedule and there must be some unusual reason if the train runs on the Sabbath day. Of course there are many here who would like much to have a Sunday morning newspaper but if they do get one, it must be brought in by automobile from the nearest large town. Most folks though, are content to wait until Monday when the "Shoo-fly" starts chugging again. In addition to the railroad there is a jitney line running to Chester. Many residents of the town own automobiles and therefore there is no trouble getting in and out. Comment on the transportation facilities, however, and the average citizen of Great Falls is likely to tell you that the town is such a good place to live in nobody wants to leave anyhow.

### Fine Movie Theatre.

Among the many other features of which Great Falls has a right to boast is a beautiful moving picture theatre, unquestionably one of the best to be seen in any town in the two Carolinas. Only the best pictures are shown and the house is crowded six days a week at each performance. The theatre is equipped with comfortable opera chairs and a large pipe organ and is one that would be a credit to any town ten times its size.

The owners of Great Falls and those who live here as well, take a lively interest in the school. There are two large school buildings, one for the primary and grammar school grades and the other is the high school building, both built on the most modern school plans and equipped with everything needed in the model school. There is a dormitory or teachers' house for the teachers employed in the schools, the teachers being located in the main part of town, the building being one of the best of its kind in the state.

Great Falls has a large postoffice, one bank, a drug store and a good hotel—the Dearborn. The hotel, by the way is named in honor of old Fort Dearborn, the remains of which may be seen on an island in the river near the dam. Old Fort Dearborn is of much historical interest in that it came within one vote of being selected as the site of the United States Military academy, established at West Point, N. Y., in the early part of the last century. Fort Dearborn, a pile of mortar and rocks, slowly crumbling away, is always shown to visitors in the city. The island is rough and rugged and the resident of Great Falls who tells you the story of how near it came to being selected as the site for the national military academy will add that he doesn't know where they figured on having the drill and parade ground. And the visitor wonders also.

### The Duke Road.

Visitors to Great Falls are sometimes carried to Rocky Creek power plant, the power station of the company which is located some three miles from Great Falls. The road leading there, which is of sand-clay construction, is known as the "Duke Road." It was built by the Southern Power company for the benefit of employees who necessarily have to visit the several plants of the company located miles apart. The road goes from Great Falls to Wateree in Kershaw county, a distance of some twenty-nine miles. All of the land along the road-sides between Great Falls and the Wateree plant is the property of the Southern Power company. They have imported scores of good farmers into that section and these with the encouragement of the owners are building up and greatly improving what prior to the coming of the company into this section was practically a wilderness country inhabited mostly by creatures of the wild. This "Duke Road" is a model for road builders and the traveler from Chester to Camden or from Camden to Chester who knows of it always goes by the Duke road. Great care is taken to keep it in good repair at all times. It is said that along the road there are some several miles of fence. The fence is said to have been built at the instance of James B. Duke, who caused it to be built, not especially because he needed a fence, but for the reason that he wanted to provide employment for his farmers in off seasons.

### "Flop Eye."

Just at the edge of the town of Great Falls is the village known as "Flop Eye." "Flop Eye" is entirely independent of Great Falls, although it is said that the power company would like much to own it and has repeatedly tried to buy it. "Flop Eye" territory however, belongs to a few individuals who have persistently refused to sell their holdings, believing that they have a better thing in selling to individuals.

Inquiry as to how the village of "Flop Eye" got its name, developed that years ago before there was any Great Falls, a man used to run a little

(Continued on Page Three).

## FASCINATIONS OF FLYING

Ross Smith Describes Wonderful Sensations.

### FLOATING ABOVE VAST SEA OF SNOW

Experience that Looked Like Death; But All Came Out Well, and the Aviators Descended Safely Through a Vast Well that Was Adapted for the Purpose.

Kipling, not an engineer, wrote most feelingly of the love of the man in the cab for his locomotive; in the field of aviation it was an aviator, Sir Ross Smith, who has portrayed most vividly the fascination and romance of flying.

The aviator who met death upon the eve of a flight around the world, wrote for the National Geographic Magazine the story of his epochal London-to-Australia air voyage—a story which already has become the classic of aerial travel.

This story contained a wealth of geographic detail and technical information, but those portions which described the sensation of air travel are, perhaps, the most unusual. He wrote:

"A small machine is ideal for short flights, joy riding in the heavens, or sight-seeing among the clouds, but there is something more majestic and stable about the big bombers which a pilot begins to love. An exquisite community grows up between machine and pilot; each, as it were, merges into the other. The machine is rudimentary and the pilot the intellectual forces. The levers and controls are the nervous system of the machine, through which the will of the pilot may be expressed—and expressed to an infinitely fine degree. A flying-machine is something entirely apart from and above all other contrivances of man's ingenuity.

### Most Human-Like Machine.

"The aeroplane is the nearest thing to animate life that man has created. In the air a machine ceases indeed to be a mere piece of mechanism; it becomes animate and is capable not only of primary guidance and control, but actually of expressing a pilot's temperament.

"The lungs of the machine, its engines, are again the crux of man's wisdom. Their marvelous reliability and great intricacy are almost as awesome as the human anatomy. When both engines are going well and synchronized to the same speed, the roar of the exhausts develops into one long—sustained rhythmic boom-boom. It is a song of pleasant harmony to the pilot, a duet of contentment that signs of a perfect firing in both engines and says that all is well.

"This melody of power boomed pleasantly in my ears, and my mind sought to probe the inscrutable future, as we swept over the coast of England at 90 miles per hour."

### Skimming Tops of the Clouds

Of another phase of the trip, when it was determined to climb above the clouds he wrote:

"So we climbed steadily in a wide, ascending spiral, until we reached an altitude of 9,000 feet, and were then just above the clouds. Below us the snowstorm raged, but we had entered another world—a strange world, all our own, with bright, dazzling sunshine.

"It might have been a vision of the polar regions; it undoubtedly felt like it. The mighty cloud ocean over which we were scudding resembled a polar landscape covered with snow. The rounded cloud contours might have been the domes of snow-merged summits. It was hard to conceive that that amorphous expanse was not actual, solid. Here and there flocculent towers and ramps heaved up, piled like mighty snow dumps, toppling and crushing into one another. Everything was so tremendous, so vast, that one's sense of proportion swayed uncontrollably.

### Eyes Stung by Snow-Blast.

"The cold grew more intense. Our hands and feet lost all feeling and our bodies became well-nigh frozen. Goggles were useless, owing to the ice, and we suffered much agony through being compelled to keep a lookout with unprotected eyes—straining into the 90-miles-an-hour snow-blast.

"The only really cheerful objects of the whole outfit were our two engines. They roared away and sang a deep-throated song, filled with contentment and gladness; it did not worry them that their radiator blinds, which we kept shut, were thickly coated with frozen snow.

"Ahead loomed up a beautiful dome-shaped cloud, lined with silver edges. It was symmetrical; and when all seemed dark, this rekindled in me the spark of hope. By the side of the 'cloud with the silver lining' there extended a gulf about two miles across. As we burst out over it I looked down into its abyssal depths.

"At the bottom lay the world. As far as the eye could reach, in every direction stretched illimitable cloud-sea, and the only break now lay beneath us. It resembled a tremendous crater, with sides clean cut as a shaft. Down this wonderful cloud avenue I headed the Vimy, slowly descending in a wide spiral. The escape through this 'marvelous' gateway, seven thousand feet deep, that seemed

to link the realms of the infinite with the lower world of mortals, was the most soul-stirring episode of the whole voyage. Snow was falling heavily from the clouds that encircled us, yet down, down we went in an almost snow-free atmosphere. The omen was good; fair Fortune rode with us. The landscape was covered deep in snow, but we picked out a fairly large town, which my brother at once said was Roanoke. This indicated that we were directly on our route; but it seemed too good to be true, for we had been flying at over 80 miles per hour for three hours by 'blind navigation,' and had been unable to check our course."

### QUEER ISLAND FOUND

Pacific Island Contains Great Deposits of Guano.

A description of what is believed to be one of the most peculiar islands in the world and one of the loneliest spots in the Pacific, Walpole Island, which has been submerged by the ocean at least six times from all indications, was given at Sydney, Australia, recently by A. O. Mackay, F. R. G. S. representative of the Austral Guano company on the island.

Walpole is about 150 miles east by south of Noumea and contains great deposits of guano. With Surprise Island and the Chesterfield group it is leased by the Austral concern. It is a limestone table, 230 feet from the ocean accessible at only one spot at a break in the cliffs where steps have been cut.

Mackay said that there were remarkably clear indications on the cliffs of successive water levels and that pumice, coral and other shells on this curiously raised platform showed that at least six times it must have been at or under sea level. Many traces of ancient human habitation were found in the form of walls, obviously built by man, columns of coral eight and nine feet high, large tombs and clam-shell bladed instruments, several specimens of which Mackay has presented to the Australian museum. Fresh water supplies were discovered in two caves. Mackay expressed the opinion that formerly there was a much greater land surface than at present.

"I found undoubted signs of prehistoric habitation," he said. "I also found in places, where the guano ceases to the coral, the remains of the horned turtle which I am informed have been found nowhere else except in South America and Lord Howe Island."

Mackay said that probably the former inhabitants had escaped in boats when the ocean rose and submerged the island or that they had been drowned in the rising tide. The present population of the island consists of six white men, 30 Japanese and about 100 Loyalty Islanders. The singing of these islanders serves to make life less monotonous than it would be otherwise. Mackay said, poultry and goats are raised for food while vegetables and fruits grow luxuriantly, tomatoes growing as large as 2 1/2 pounds in weight. Cricket and fishing are the main diversions of the residents. On Sundays the Loyalty Islanders hold two church services, which the whole population attends, he said.

### HIS WIFE'S SECRETARY

Viscount Astor Plays Second Fiddle to Mrs. Astor.

Waldorf Astor may be a viscount, a member of the house of lords and a lot of other grand things in England, but in America he is just a pleasant, youthful chap who is the husband of Lady Astor, says a New York dispatch.

During the excitement of Lady Astor's arrival her husband gamely undertook the pinch-hitting function, acting as her social secretary and doubling in brass when it was necessary to rescue his wife from the sharp questioning of fifty eager reporters. But he was regarded in about the same light as a groom at a wedding. All day long inquisitive visitors rang the bell at the home of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, with whom Lady Astor is staying. She saw no one, but if the visitor seemed important enough, Lord Astor was sent out.

"No, I'm sorry, but it will be impossible for Lady Astor to see you," he would say. Then realizing that he was being taken for the butler, he would add:

"You see, I'm her husband, that's why I can speak with authority."

Lord Astor takes obvious pride in his wife's career and acts as her political adviser. He managed her campaign for the house of commons.

He isn't alarmed over the entry of women into politics, and having seen probably one of the best of them in action, isn't afraid that men will be crowded out.

"After all the number of women who can go in for that sort of thing is extremely limited. We have only two in commons—and I'm the husband of one of them."

27 American-born children of Japanese parents, even though the parents were natives of Japan and never have been American citizens, may own, buy and sell land in California, according to a recent decision made by a superior court judge in California. However, the father may not advance the purchase price of the land for the benefit of his children who are minors.

## NEWS ABOUT CLOVER

Democrats Elect Delegates to County Convention in Yorkville.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY WAS OBSERVED

Many Fresh Fish Sold on Local Market—Well Known Furniture Man Leaves—Other News and Notes of Metropolis of Northern York County.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Clover, April 24.—Clover Democrats meeting here Saturday afternoon re-organized the club and elected delegates to the county convention. J. A. C. Love was elected chairman; Thad P. Clinton, secretary and treasurer and J. E. Beams, executive committee member. Delegates to the county convention were elected as follows: S. P. Clinton, J. E. Beams, J. A. C. Love, Thad P. Clinton, A. T. Barrett, J. Clyde Ford, G. W. Adams, Fred H. Jackson, I. J. Campbell. The women here did not show the slightest interest in the re-organization present, not a single woman being in attendance upon the meeting.

### Sunday School Day Observed.

With a large number of adults as well as children in attendance, "Sunday School Day" was observed at Clover Methodist church yesterday, the day which was formerly known as "Children's Day" by the Methodist church in this state having been set apart by conference for Sunday school rallies. An interesting programme was carried out here, the principle feature being a demonstration of the workings of a modern Sunday School from the Cradle Roll department through the Home department. Jas. A. Barrett, superintendent of the Sunday school presided over the exercises.

### Fish Bring Good Prices.

Cat fish and in fact any kind of fish caught in the Catawba and creeks nearby bring a good price in Clover and are much in demand here. Tom Dilling, well known farmer and fisherman living near the Catawba, brought about eleven pounds of cat fish here Saturday morning and he had no trouble in selling them at twenty cents a pound. That is considered an unusually high price at this time, and a number of people living along the river are making a pretty good thing of it just now bringing the surplus fish they catch to this market.

### Services at A. R. P. Church.

Rev. W. S. Patterson, pastor of the A. R. P. church at Lancaster assisted Rev. W. P. Grier, pastor of Clover A. R. P. church in a series of services preparatory to communion services last Sunday morning. The services were well attended and the congregations were much impressed with Rev. Patterson as a preacher.

### Clover Had Walk Over.

Clover High walked away with Fort Mill High to the tune of 24 to 0 in a game of baseball at Fort Mill, Friday afternoon. The game was so one sided that it wasn't even interesting a little bit. Thus far the locals have not lost a single game and their chances for winning the championship of the Catawba High School association and possibly the state high school championship are very bright. It is feared, however, that the team will from now on be minus the services of Johnny Walker, star pitcher. Walker has been nursing a sore arm for several days past and it is not healing at all satisfactorily.

### Parks Smith Leaves.

Parks Smith, for several years past with the furniture firm of M. L. Ford & Sons here has severed his connection with the firm and with his family has moved to the farm of Mr. Jim Adkins near Tizah. Mr. Smith and his family have many friends and acquaintances here and in this section who will regret to learn of their intention to move away. Ed Faulkner is in the employ of the furniture firm vice Mr. Smith.

### Ratterree Sells Out.

Charles Ratterree, for several years past in the automobile repair business with W. B. Allison here, has sold his interest in the business to Mr. Allison and has moved to Rock Hill.

### Interested in Team.

The fact that M. L. Smith has been some 3,000 miles away from the Clover High School baseball team during the past week or so has not decreased his interest in the fortunes of the team. Mr. Smith has been in California on business. Clover played Kershaw High at Rock Hill last week and Kershaw was regarded by Mr. Smith as one of the strongest rivals of the local highs. Just before the Kershaw game Mr. Smith had occasion to send a telegram here on business matters from California. The concluding line of the telegram from the other side of the continent was to the effect: "Tell 'em to watch that Kershaw bunch."

### Business Looking Up.

Clover merchants report that business has been much improved during the past week or so. Numbers of people have been in from the surrounding country making purchases of all kinds. Considerable cotton has also been sold recently.